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TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

THE ENEMY'S OFFENSIVE.

GERMANS GAINING MERELY LOCAL SUCCESS.

WHAT GERMANY WANTS FROM AUSTRIA.

Enemy's Plans No Nearer Realisation. London, April 26.

has brought the enemy plans to divide the Anglo-Free ch armies no praises "the great skill and extraordinary bravery of the British. defeated the attempt to capture Amiens, hence the past week is not failure, all assume that the attack will be repeated on a greater scale. so bad for us on a balance. The side which is willing to ruthlessly sacrifice men is bound to schieve local successes, but the argument that the sacrifice is worth it cannot be sustained. When Admiral Nogo reduced Port Arthur critics said that it had been in terms of life of Mount Kemmel with grey corpses as "thick as the leaves of in the attack on Ostend and Zeebrugge. Vallambros, and points triumphantly to the comparative handful of survivors who reached the top. We adhere to the belief that the attrition of such tactics must hasten the issue in our favour and there is an encouraging air of calm confidence in responsible quarters. It is reported that General Van Ludendorff has urgently asked for the entire Austrian army, and this is a most convincing commentary on German wastage.

An Enemy Local Attack Broken up.

London, April 27. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig says:-The enemy has captured a post in the neighbourhood of Festabert. Our machine gan fire broke up a local attack to the west of Merville and the enemy did not reach our trenches. Our artillery effectively engaged infantry assembling to the east of Villers-Bretonneux. Mist interfered with flying. Our infantry brought down two low flying machines.

Congratulations for the Third Corps Commander.

London, April 27. The Press Bureau says that Field Marshal Sir Donglas Haig has congratulated the Third Corps commander and troops on the ascessful and important operations at Villers Bretonneur.

Fresh German Claims.

London, April 28. A German wireless official message, issued on the evening of April 27, states :- The English have abandoned further parts of Flanders. We have reached a line south-west of Langemarck, Verlorenhoek and Hooge Zillebeks.

Attacks and Counter-Attacks.

London, April 28. There was local fighting all night on both sides of the Ypres-Comines canal. We raided to the south of Gavrelle and in the Lens a sharper form ". and Hill 70 rectors, taking fifty prisoners and machine game and trench-mortars. We repulsed an attempted raid north of Bailleul.

Reciprocal artillery firing on all the battle fronts is active.

London, April 28. A wireless German official message states :- We reached the southern border of Voormeziele. Auglo-French attacks at Mount Kemmel broke down heavily. Olt-repeated strong Freuch attacks against Hangard Wood and to the north of Luce Brook failed.

LIVELY ARTILLERY FIRING ON THE SOMME AND AVRE.

London, April 28. A Paris communique states:-There has been no infantry action to-day. Actillary firing continued lively south of the Somme and on both sides of the Avre. There was also a violent bembardment on the region of Laffaux and Caurieres-Chambrettes front.

RUSSIAN AFFAIRS.

Counter-Revolution In Petrograd.

London, April 28. "According to a telegram from Copenhagen it is is ported that a counter-revolution has broken out in Petrograd.

The Stockholm Aftenbladet says it is reported also that the Grand Duke Alexeie ff N cholesevitch has been proclaimed Emperor and the Grand Dak e Michael Alexandrovitch the Regent.

OUTLAWRY IN CHINA.

Action by U. S. Ambassador. London, April 28.

and to rescue Foreign captives.

PRINCE LICHNOWSKY TO BE-PROSECUTED.

London, April 28. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that the Berlin Prussian Upper House has sanctioned the first District Court of Berlin to criminally prosecute Prince Lichnowsky for communicating his memorandum to friends,

German-Machinations in Vienna:

London, April 28. strong movement of German parties against the Emperor continues. Parliament will be saked to pass resolutions that Austrian foreign policy must be based on the German Alliance.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE ZEEBUGGE RAID:

Official Statement of Casualties.

London, April 28. The Admiralty announces that the casualties in the Belgian cossi operations were: - Officers, sixteen killed, three died of wounds, the attacks being made again-t Mr. Obsmberlain in connection with two missing and twenty-nine wounded. Men 144 killed, 25 died of the Mesopotemia affair and emphasises that Mr. Ohamberlain had (From Our Own Correspondent.) wounds, 14 missing, and 355 wounded.

The impression made in Germany.

London, April 28. Renter's correspondent at the British Headquarters, wiring on German newspapers reflect the deep impression in Garmany Saturday evening, says:-It is useless to attempt to minimise the of the Zasbrugge Raid—the Hamburger Nachrichten and Tageliche thetical importance of the German capture of Mount Kemmel, but it Rundschau especially. Count Revention in the Tage Zeitung further towards realisation. Our brilliant victory at Villers Bertonneux Though following official reports represent that the attack was a

An Address of Admiration Voted.

London, April 28. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that the Interwhich no western general would have dared to face, but the Garman Allied Naval Council terminated with voting an address of admira-High Command obviously ridicules this view for it strews the slopes tion to the British Navy for the magnificent coolness and courage

HOLLAND AND GERMANY.

The Situation at Present.

London, April 28.

According to Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam reports from The Hagne indicate that the situation between Holland and Germany was slightly improved on Siturday, though the latter apparently adheres to the attitude on the question of sand and gravel. Articles in Dutch newspapers generally urge the maintenance of resolu'e neutrality.

The Telegrant says: "If Holland is about to be threatened with the fate of Belgium the Government can be assured that the nation will rally round it in the hour of danger with the motto

"They shall not pass." The Vaderland suggests that the time has come to form a national cabinet.

London, April 82. Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that the newspapers have been apprehensive lest German militarists, who favour the roughest treatment of Holland, shall aff at Baron Kushimam's fall, but latest advices from Germany indicate that the "ghastly forces in

the Western offensive are causing an anti-militarist reaction.

The Catholic Tyd correspondent in Germany, says: "It will depend on the course of events how far the reaction against the increased power of militarists will make itself felt. As the extent of the huge sacrifices in the west becomes known they will evoke every where fresh disquist and distrust than was even manifested in Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: -The enemy captured | newspaper offices and in the R ichstang Lobbies. When the energetic Voormensele last evening but a counter-attack early in the night participation of the Americans in the war falsifies the Government drove him out. The enemy re-attacked later in the same locality. prohecy that submarinism will prevent the transport of American troops and war material to France, this disappointment will assume

The Cologne Gazette says that General Wrisberg, speaking in Battalion of the Royal Garrison Artillery. Committee in the Reichstag, referred to the rumours that the Wa Ministry admitted at a secret sitting of the Committee, that there were unusually high losses in the Western offensive. General Wrisberg denied that such a statement had ever been made.

The Socialists complained of the calling up of Socialist "clerks for Field Service and said that the threat to send socialists to the trenches was now general and the granting of furlough again made dependent on soldiers subscribing to that war loan. The Conservative Herr Kreth admitted the soldiers in the Aleace-Lorraine Army were exceptionally treated. He said this was due to a number of desertions.

GERMANY AND HER LOSSES.

Extraordinary Neryousness and Depression, London, April 28.

Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam eave that there is extraord nary nervousness and depression in Garmany owing to the losses in the western offensive. This is revealed remarkably and frankly by an article by Captain Von Suznann. in the Vossische Zeitung in which he endesvours to restore the lost confidence of the Germans by emphasising the importance of the capture of Kemmel Hill. Captain Salamann enumerates a few of the series of rumours current in Germany and all these stories are prefaced by the remark. "In the Reschaug it is eaid." and proceed to say "our losses have been enormous; the offensive in the West has arrived at a deadlock; the enemy is much stronger than the cupreme Army Command; it is assumed that we shall be unable to continue the off-neive owing to the lack. horses; the whole region before Ypres is a great lake and therefore impassable; the whole country between out Amiena front and Paris is mined and will be blown up." Captain Balgnann con Renter's correspondent telegraphs that an American named tinues by saying that the people have begun to lose their Love has been captured by bandits in Shangtung, and that in view nerves. Raplying in the Reichstag the War | Minister said of the seriousness of the situation thus created, the United States' something like this "It goes without saying that there are big Ambassador has suggested that the Government should appoint losses in such a struggle. The losses on one part of the front were an official of the highest rank, fully empowered to suppress bandits heavy, and two-thirds of the company leaders of many regiments have fallen." It is said that a certain Daputy thereupon told his electors in a north German town "The War Minister has openly declared that our losses are so heavy that the offensive must be abandoned.

OPIUM SMUGGLED INTO SHANGHAI.

Mr. Balfour's Explanation.

London, April 28.

In the House of Commons replying to Sir S. Collins regarding opium smuggled into Shanghai from London in October and November of last year, Mr. Balfour stated that Privy Council licences The Frankfurter Zeitung's correspondent at Vienna says a were granted for a consignment of watersoftener and soft soap, in which the opium was concealed. There was no reason to don't the truth of the statements made on the relative shipping documents and the Costoms' examination did not suggest any suspicions.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND MESOPOTAMIA.

Spirited Protest Against Attacks.

London, April 27.

In a letter to the Times, Lord G-orge Hamilton protests sgainst only been a few months id office and had not initiated the expedition. He sanctioned the advance to Bagdad apon the advice of his military experts and took fall responsibility for the failure of the longing to the China Marchants' edvance and by resigning offine summarily brushed saide the in. Navigation Company, sank ten sidious suggestions of prominent politicians that he was only miles below Hankow at 8 30 on technically responsible. He says that Mr. Chamberiain, as a witness, Thursday night in a collision greatly impressed the Commission by his breadth of view and his with the Chinese gun boat fearless acceptance of responsibility. He left the Commission room Chintai, on which the Premier. a bigger man than he entered it. The War O binet has many Turn Chi jui was proceeding from questions to settle arising directly from the war but which in charac- Hankow to Kinklang. ter and consequences, are more civil than military, more political than strategical. Lord George Hamilton is glad to think that Mr. passengers and 70 of a crew. 83 Obamberlain's ability and experience and courage will be utilised in far, three foreign passengers and dealing with this class of problem.

KEIGHLEY BYE-ELECTION.

A Peace Candidate Rejected.

London, April 28. The byr-election at Keighley resulted as follows:-Liberal-Coslitionist, Mr. Symervell, 4 873 voter; Lubourite, Mr. Bland, 234 votes. Mr. Bland advoca'ed peare by negotiation.

EXPLANATION OF AN "ARMISTICE."

London, April 27.

The War Office announces that the Tarkish official message of April 19 stated that upon the request of the English a two hours' armistice was arranged to give the English an opportunity to bury their large number of dead. The War Office adds that this statement gives the impression that heavy British losses were incurred in an unsuccessful operation and that it was incorrect. The facts are as follows: -After stubborn fighting in the vicinity of Berukin, when the enemy was driven off with heavy losses, a local arrangement, not in the nature of an armistice, was made between a German that the price of silver has now officer and the British Red Cross for the collection of the wounded, resched a point at which it is the enemy having previously fired upon our parties, causing a costing a dollar per fine outco. mutual abandonment of the collection of the wounded and dead.

AUSTRIAN ARCHBISHOP TO BE PROSECUTED. insurance, carriage, escentes.

A telegram from Vienna says that Archbishop Lubson will be movements will be on a very ecclesisatically prosecuted for heading the southern Slav political limited scale. movement with treasonable aims.

INDIAN AWARDED THE MILITARY MEDAL.

London, April 23. It is announced in the Gazette that the Military Medal has been awarded to Naik Tika Khan, of the Hongkong and Singapore

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN GERMANY.

Amsterdam, April 27.

According to the "Vorwearts" the military have been severely criticised in the Reichstag as regards their policy in the East and West. Herr Ledebour asked if it was true that great numbers of German soldiers were drowned in Flanders. Shouts from the Right prevented the reply being heard. Herr Scheidemann, complaining of the severity of the censorship, instanced the suppression of reports of the proceedings of the Alsace Lorraine Landtag. Herr Muller, Progressive, sarcastically commented on the conflicting German and British accounts of the Zeebrugge affair. Herr-Botheim, another Progressive, declared that Germany's policy in the East was a disgrace. Herr, Nosks, Socialist, affirmed that public institutions in Ukraine were openly insufted by the military command who actually instructed soldiers to regard the abolition of democratic institutions as their main task. The soldiers in some cases revolted against such demands. Herr Ledebour asked why Germany was invading the Crimea. No reply was given.

Despite close censorship the report of the discussion of the Main Committee of the Reichstag reveals a remarkable uprising of feeling among various parties, not only Socialists, against the military administration which was outspokenly criticised as regards German brutalities in Ukraine and Belgium and its arbitrary conduct and administration in intervening in the Finnish civil war in favour of a definite

Replying to the criticisms Count von Graefe endeavoured to allay the discontent as regards the confiscation of Ukrainian peasants' grain and the wholesale massacre of recalcitrant farmers. He said the action of the military had been in the interest of German consumers.

During the subsequent debate, although the particulars are not specified; the gravest charges were made as regards German "autocratic measures and shocking procedures" in Ukraine.

Herr Airesiding, a Deputy, said that if the statements .. which had been made were true it would be necessary to inquire further and he proposed a special sitting for this purpose on Tuesday with the Chancellor present.

CANDA'S WAR EFFORT.

Ottawa, April 27. Mr. Gompers, President of the American Labour Federation addressed a joint session of the Senate and Commons. The only precedents have been when last year M. Viviani and Mr. Baliour addressed joint sessions,

moss of certain labour leaders. [[loutimened am page 8]

patriotic attitude enent the war as a lesson to the lukewarm-

The "Montreal Gazette" commends Mr. Gompers's

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph.")

COLLISION IN THE YANGTSZE.

Chinese Gunb at and River Steamer.

Shanghal April 27. The river boat Kinngkann, be-

The Kiangkwan carried 400

the second officer are reported as having been rescued; but it is not known how many others were

OBITUARY.

London, April 28. The deaths are anneunced of Mr. William Hoey, lecturer on Hindustani at Oxford University of Major Gameral J. S. Barker.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, April 23. The silver market is quiet. A Dollar Per Fine Ounce.

London, April 28. Massra. Mintagu'a report states America can supply this market at a reasonable profit, including Unless something unexpected London, April 28. happens, probably the fature

YESTERDAY'S

TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN ATROCITIES.

London, February 28. Reuter is informed that a delegation of the Finnish Socialist, Republic has protested to the Allies as follows. The leaders of the antirevolutionary White Guard of Finland have publicly declared themselves unable to crush the workers and the Government without the sid of German militarists in return for which they have sold the country to Germany, who began military occupation and the destruction of the whole labour movement, and permitted the systematic murder of war prisoners and wounded in hospitals and non-combatent leaders.

SILVER MARKET.

London, April 28. Silver is quoted at forty-nine. There is a smallness of supplies and the market is firm.

GERMANS IN UKRAINE. Amsterdam April 28:

In the Riechstag a Bocsalist destated that Gerenal von Eichhorn has established a military dictatorship in Ukraine. Hence Germany is getting no supplies

GERMAN CASUALTIES.

Amsterdam, April 28. In the Reichstag, General von Schultze stated that so far 21 million wounded had been able to return to the Front, while 629,000 were discharged as unfit for service, including 70,000 cripples.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Charleton Charles III

Plot Against Sir 'G. Buchanan. Lord Robert Occil; for the Foreign Office, in reply to Mr. King, in the Commons yesterday, bovison saw noinsmining that bias that a German sgent in Scandinavia plotted the murder of Sir. Geo. Brobanen on his journey home frem Petrograd, but he saw no reason for issuing a full statement of the incident

Germans and Fel Culture. The Fresh Water Fish Committee of the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries, in their second interim report on sel culture, state that belote the war the Germane bad established a lerge elvercetobing depot on the Severn, wheree about 80 per cent, of the total supply handled by the German Fisheries Association were exported to Germany for cultivation there between the years 1908 and 1911. The committee are in communication with the Severn Board of Conservators with a view : to making use of the German Fisherica Association depot at Eppay.

Thirty-four Times Mayor. Mr. Alderman Edward Funn, 34 times Mayor of Lydd Kant, left £81,353 Other recent wills include ed :- Major Maurice Adam Black, Dragoon Guards, attached B'F.C., Eastbourne, represented Osmbridge University at Rugby football in 1893 and 1899, and his regiment in all inter-regimental? polo tournaments, winner of the Army poin'-'o point run near Rugby in 1914. killed in Mace. donis, leit £66.980. Mr. Edmund Ward Olives, New Place, Lingfield, Surrey, solicitor 652,867 Mr. Alfred Brandon, aged 101; Indian desiring to leave the Radchie road bouth Kannington, S.W., a tailor by trade, for many. years a voluntary lay pastor of the Grove Baptist Chapel, Drayton! gardene, Kensington, which he built, one of the leaders of the movement which led to the closing of Cremorne Gardens-£2,698.

Darling of So Year Ago. Mrs. Zengwill, speaking at a Women's Freedom League meeting recently, said she could remember when one could. walk from Chespside to Laverpool street without meeting woman. In 1867 the appearance non-com- of a woman in the City would pliance is a fine not exceeding have been as surprising as her appearance in a Trappiet monastery. A woman reporter would a have .. seemed as impossible as a male wet nurse, but she understood that to-day the very printer's devil had taken on the feminine gender ! She loved in to think of the women of those? days, with, their crinclines and ringlets, their pouts and dimplesue looking up from their Berling work. They were very engaging a and to the men they were always "the darlings." To-day they saw women in oilskins and knickerbockers, and in close cape and overalls (munitioneer) entity gaged on a different kind of Barlin work. Men were, perhaps; less tender towards women, but they were more; menectful; She waved an affectionate farewell to those mid-century damaels, They were "derlings," but we were proud of our W.A.A.O.s. Crowded War Career.

> M. Holiday, 26, single, mansaing clerk to a firm of Lincoln's Inn estate agents, told an interesting story of his war experiences, when appealing to the House of Commons Tribunal. He was with the Naval Volunteers at Antwerp and with the Naval Beigada in Gallipoli, Egypt, and the Grecian Achipelago. Her was twice wounded, and later er flered from influenza, jaundice. and typhoid at the same time. Later he was transferred to a mineswreper in the N rib See, and afterwards was in comof a patrol ship until be resigned his commission lest July to put affairs atraight for his widowed mother. She derived her income from properly damaged by the Silverus. town explosion, and if it were necessary to employ someone to stiend to it show ald be deprived of the main part of her income. member icquired if he could not indues someone to do this work; free of charge Sir. D. Maclean; The sympathy and topsideration which we had for one another in the early days of the wal is not now present in anything like the proportion that it was .. Propie have turned more seifter than they were. The cate was adjourned to verily appellant a story.

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Off to the Front. To the his services to the Government, Mr. E. Turner. con of Mr. E. W. Turner, consulting Bideer, Shanghai, left for England last week by the Glan Line stenmer Gloviffer. Mr. E. Turner has, for a period of two and a half seare, b en engaged in engineer. ing work and hopes to join the Boyal Flying Corps. He bas be n prominent in local League Football in recent years, as a member of both the Hanbury School and the Shanghai Recreation Club teame, as well as having been an ective and powalar member of 'B' Company,

Chang's "Hunghutzes." The behaviour of Chang Teolin's Hunghuisse, we cannot insulf our Chinese readers by celling them soldiers, to the travelling public on the Peking-Makdea line is rapidly excelling that of the brigands under Chang Heen who insed to play up on the Temps line, says the N.C. Daily Mail Tas Traffic Department of the Peking-Mukden Bailway indoing its best in very trying circumstances to keep everything going, but it is having a most amplessant time owning to lack of support from those who ought to help them. Repeated represent ations have been made by the Managing Director to the Board concerned but nothing visibe has been done and the Hunghu zes seem to be doing exactly what they please in defiance of authority.

A Tyburn Martyrdom. Bome, February 26 -A general congregation of Secred Rites met here under the presidency of the Pope in the Throne Boom of the Vatican. All the Cardinals belonging to the congregation were present except Cardinal Bisleti, who, being titular of the Church of the Irish College, was engaged there. The congregation decided that the case of Oliver Plunket, formerly Archbishop of Armagh, was one for beatification. This was notified to Monsignor O'Riordan, Rector of the Irish Callege, who was present as portniator of the cause. The Pontifical decree for the bestification of Oliver Planket is expected in a few weeks, after which it will only remain for the Pope to decide at an opportune moment to hold the function of bestification. - Rauter. [Oliver Plunket, Archbishop of Armagb, who was hanged, drawn, and quartered at Tyburn in 1681, was the last Roman Catholic prelate to suff ir death in Eugland for his faith. He went to Rome in early youth, where he studied for the priesthood in the Irish College there. H was appointed by Pope Clement IX. to the Archbishopric of Armagh in 1870] Chiga's Defunct Parliament.

Every means (says the Peking Daily News of April 22) has been employed by Dr. San Yet-sen and his followers in the Canton Cement Company to induce the er M. P's. of all the provinces to proceed to their province to reopen the Defunct Parliament. Foods have been raised from ploits by officers of the Boys! various sources to meet the ex. Flying Corps are recorded in an staurant has been converted into Pride of place muet be accorded fearleseness have esta magnificent penditure, and a certain re- honours list issued on Jan the Hall of the two Houses to to Lient (tempy. Capt.) William transant business. However the Avery Bishop, VO, DS.O. Generalissimo's projects have M.C. He has probably brough displeased General Lu Yung-ting down more heatile sireraft than and his influential followers: any other flier either British or for if the former should be enemy. successful in assembling the Da | Besides machines driven down General will not be able to retain in the course of five months his in flaence. Moreover, it is The airman with this astonish feared that when the Presidential ing record is a boyish looking him. Election should take place, Dr. Canadianstillintheestly twentier. Bun's followers will not be likely Educated for a military career. telegram in the Sou h-west point aptitude for air fighting soon recently made a successful debut ing out the undesirability of the showed itself. His M. C. was at the Coastanni Theatre, Rome, ligment, which has hitherto proved latter for bringing down two Puccini's "La Boheme." Miss its incompetency; to the country, enemy sirmen in a single ban dec Sheridan was generously applandand is likely to bes me again a fight against seven. Last August ed by large and critical andiences. ridicale and byword to the world.

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to elect General Lu, who has very be came to England, with the few followers in the Defenot C nadian Mounted B fl. . bc Parliament. General Mo Yung- transferred to the R. F. O. and hein, the right hand man of went to France as an airman a General Lu, has issued a circular the beginning of 1916. His special lescendant of the dramatist, restoration of the Defunct Par followed by the D. S. O .- the interpreting the role of Mimi in

he was awarded the V. C. for an "independent" expedition against German serodromes, bombing and fighting sltogether about a desen machines, some of which were put out of action. Now he is awarded a bar to the D. S. O. for "conspicaous gallantry and devo ion to duty." The official account of his services for which this decoration is awarded is as follows:-

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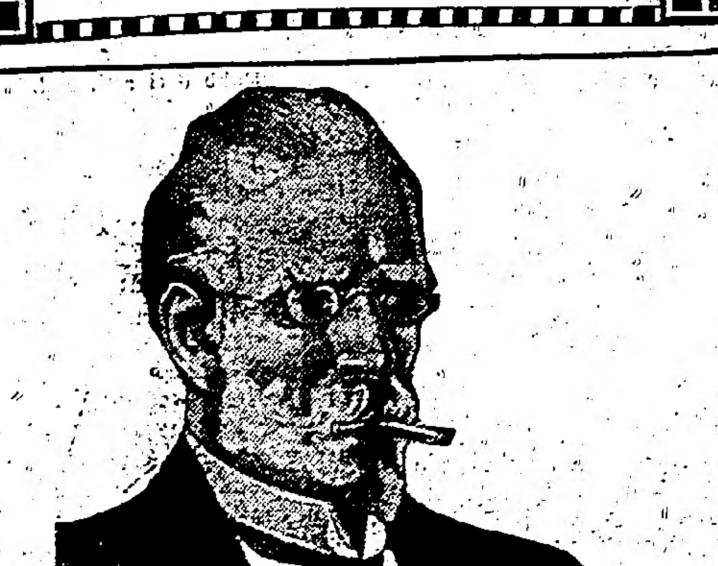
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HONGKONG, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1918.

THE F.GHTING IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS.

It must be admitted that, so far as France and Flanders are Peking has submitted to the that the defendant was first seen concerned—and they certainly are the most important theatres of Chinese Government that in view war-we are not, in the meantime, making such progress as we should of the situation created like to be making. It was hardly likely that we should make pro- bandits, who have of late been gress at present, as it is evident, even more to-day than pre- interfering with Foreigners, an viously, that the Germans are staking their all in the terrific official of the highest rank should offensives that they are now launching. So far," their efforts in be appointed and fully empowered France have by no means met with results such as the enemy had to suppress them and to rescue hoped for. Their original plans have very much mis-carried, and, Foreign captives. Things appear in fact, their offensives in France as in France can truthfully be to have come to a pretty pass, when said to have been failures, in so far as they have absolutely failed to it realise the hopes of the Germans. True, the enemy has been able hat such a step be taken. to force his way through some sixty kilometres of territory, but he It seems to us, however, to be has done so only at an enormous cost, without breaking the British eminently desirable, as of late line as he had confidently hoped, and only to find that the plans there have been several reports with which he set out are now completely upset by the glorious regarding. Foreigners baving stand made by the British and French troops, whom the enemy has been molested by Chinese banstruggled in vain to separate.

But though, as we have pointed out, the enemy's offensives have of this intolerable state practically ended in failure, it must be admitted that we are not effairs is, of course, chiefdoing so well as recent events had led us to expect. The enemy's ly owing to the fact that the second offensive, which was set in operation a few days ago and Chinese authorities do practically which, though not on so large a scale as its predecessor, has at least nothing towards the suppression one feature in common with it, namely, that in the gigantio, efforts of such outlawry. It is also due being made to everthrow the French and British armies, two care- to the fact that much too little fully-planned offensives are being conducted simultaneously. In inclice has been taken by Foreign passed. France, as the telegrams continue to show, practically no success Ministers of the interference has attended the enemy's efforts, but in Flanders it is clear of Foreigners by such peets. We that he is making, such progress, which if not speedily and effect | therefore, welcome the action of ively checked may very soon constitute a serious menace to the Dr. Rhenisch, and trust that it Channel ports, which the Allied Forces have been guarding for so will bring the Chinese Governlong and, up till now, with conspicuous success. For some time ment to a true sense of their duty past the struggle in Flanders has centred chiefly in the neighbour- in this disgraceful matter. hood of Ypres, which has been in a precarious situation ever since it had been deemed expedient to retire for a considerable distance, Saturday's Show. so as to straighten the line. Since then the enemy has been bemmering away with increased pressure, and with a total disregard of The Show at Happy Valley on times each. They congregated years. Judga, Mr. Leo Longinotto. were proud of their horse racing, the cost. It is small wonder, then, that in these circumstances, the Saturday of doge, cats pigeons Allied troops have been compelled to give way at certain points, and poultry was, we are glad to extensive theste: Although born notably at Wytechaete and St. Eloi. Both towns, however, were note, vary successful in every taken only after desperate resistance and with the enemy's usual respect. There was a satisprodigality of lives, which is the inevitable outcome of his massed factory entry in all classes formation tactics. The loss of these points has, unfortunately been and there was increased interest followed by a more serious loss, for it cannot be gainsaid that manifested by the general public.

Kemmel, as an observation post, is of first rate importance.

From to day's telegrams it is clear that the exemy's large number of people, parti
D'd Not Pay Their Fares. advance in Flanders was won only after many cularly to those who have capine and futile attempts and at an appalling cost. We and foline pets—and there were charged. Class I.—P. inters:—1. Mr to the Show they owed a great Police Reserve, saw the defendant and futile attempts and at an appalling cost. We and feline pets—and there must before Mr. Dyer Bil, at the E.V. M. R. de Bonz.'s "Bobbie," debt of gratitude.

on hoard the see Fetchan, having before Mr. Dyer Bil, at the E.V. M. R. de Bonz.'s "Bobbie," debt of gratitude.

Implicitly—to hold Mount Kemmel till they died. The B-itish it is therefore to be hoped that the put of the seems of the s also participated, but the enemy's numerical superiority at this interest in the local Society will out paying their fare and also H. E. Sir F. H. May. charities, some pigeons, rabbits seven live cats. They were point overcame all resistance. Happily, at other points the Allied continue to increase and manifest with assaulting the Ticket In Class J.—Setters:—1. Mr. R. sni two sittings of eggs, as herded together and obviously Forces have been completely successful, notably at Villers itself in an even larger number spector. The men, when seked Hall's 'N lly" (Bitch) 3 years; the result of which \$105 was suffering from overcrowding. Bretonneux, from which the enemy was ejected after v ry severe of exhibits next year. It is all for their feres, maintained that 2. Mr. H. Humphrey's "Gilly," realised. fighting. At the Hangard sector the fighting is described as having for the good of the animals that they, were, tramway, employers, (Bitch) 14 months., Judge, H.E. been "furious." The French more than held their own here and the Show is held, and, therefore, and therefore, allowed to Travel Sir F. H. May, have been able to capture part of Hangard village. Both on the all lovers of dogs and cats, to say free. When the Ticket Inspector | Class K - Japanese: -1, Mrs French and the Flanders front, it is clear, the enemy is fighting nothing of those interested in demanded the largest was alleged Herrington's "Chiyo," 11 years; desperately and making the most of the opportunity that procents pigeons and poultry should get that they assented him. In court 2, Dr. Evan Jines' Yammy," & itself while he holds a numerical majority. He is certainly making into touch with the Society which they both admitted riding without years; 3, Mrs G. Cousin's "Jolie." of the forthcoming Tennis Learne the same manner as they cansed a climber of the same manner as they cansed the same manner as the same manne a slight advance, but at a cost that will ultimately compel him to promoted Saturday's successful payment, but denied the assault. (Bitch) 41 years, Judge, Dr and note that play in both animals to suffer. He (His II come to a standstill. Meanwhile, the Allied Forces are, as the Show, and thus enable those these pleas being being being being scepted. Gibson. tolegrams show, obserting the enemy very effectually at many points, who are doing such good work to A fine of \$10 each was imposed. Class L.—English Pugs:—1, next. League play will finish on not the power nilect a physical and with increased rainforcements should ultimately be able to continue it even more snocessfully the alternative being ten days Miss A. Tyson's Jack, 4 years; July 27, when the winn's sold be said to sold be said to be able to continue it even more snocessfully the alternative being ten days. Miss A. Tyson's Jack, 4 years; July 27, when the winners of punishment. He would be said pulverise further enemy attempts either in France or Flanders. in the future than in the future than in the future than in the fact. hard labour. Lead about.

liongkoag and the Huns.

attaching to the very meagre summery which Reuter gives of the final report of Lord Balfour of Barleigh's Committee on commercial and industrial policy after the war, and in view of the paramount importance of nature of Britain's policy one on April 30, 1890. wishes for further details than have been supplied. But the statement that "in view of the shortage of world tonnage any policy tending to check, the use of the ports by foreign shipping parcel of periodicals for the local is inexpedient, although it may troops from Mrs. Howard. be desirable to impose restrictions on enemy shipping temporarily" is one of which Hongkong merchants will look with a little stration's mines for the misgiving-sud a very natural ending 13 h April amounted to mirgiving. From the time that 61 316 to-s and the sales during and many other people. German mercantile trade was the period to 45,182 tons. forced to cesse there has been an orgy of inhamanity practised by the driven to proclaim that no Ger- Robert Ho Tong \$100, Messrs. man boat will be allowed into a Lo and Lo. \$20. British port until full retribution has been exacted and the pain of ostraciem felt. "It may be de- charged with the murder sirable to impose restrictions on another Javanese at Wanchai. enemy shipping temporarily" was before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the All communications intended for publication should be addressed men, Australians and seamen generally have declared that there will have to be restrictions and not so excessively temporarily either. We sincerely hope that ed April 27, six cases of spotted the Home Government, in decidhave due regard to the temper of other from another district. There those people who will have most were four deaths. All the sufferers to do with enemy shipping when were Chinese. it is resumed again, for if a too generous handling of this question is mistakenly entered upon there will inevitably be embittered feelings and perhaps acute local difficulties. Shipping might be deplorably insufficient, but if the Teuton seaman is given unrestricted license to wander round British ports he will find s reception none too welcome.

A Much-Needed Protest.

It will be noted in one of Reuter's telegrams, published to-day, that the United States Ambassador at

dita. The frequent recurrence

DAY BY DAY.

TRUTH AND RUN, THAN TO LIE AND GET CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

To-day's Anniversary. To-morrow's - anniversary that of Edwin Waugh, who died

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A Murder Charge." The Javanese seaman, who is says the telegram, but Hongkong Police Court this merning, when the case was adjurned auntito-morrow.

Spotted Fever. For the twenty-four hours endfever were notified, five being ing its post war trade policy, will from the City of V.ctoria and the

The Witness for the Defence. The Third and last performance of this excellent four-act play was produced at the Theatre Boyal on Saturday evening. Prac tically every reat was occupied and the admirable presentation was greatly enjoyed. A large number of beautiful bonquets were presented to Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Thornton.

Theft of an Oll Cau. Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning, Chinese pleaded guilty to stealing an oil can from a Japanese steamer. Inspector Gordon stated on board the steamer and later was found leaving with the can wrapped in paper. Defendant. who admitted his theft and a previous conviction, was sentencand four hours' stocks.

Robbid Her Friend. The story of how a Chinese woman robbed her friend was told to Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning. It appeared that the defendant paid a visit to the amah at Kowloon Police station and went into amah's quarters by berself, as the other woman was busy at the time. After she bad left a quanity of jewelery was found to be missing, and the woman was later arrested. She stated that two other women had persuaded her to commit the offence. Sentence of three months hard labour was

A Bad Character.

Before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the Police Court this morning, Chinese pleaded guilty to stealing a lady's coat from a theatre and afterwards illegally pawning it. Inspector Grant said that defendant had three previous convictions. " He bad three b others and they were all bad characters having beenging prison several in certain bouses, carrying on recommended for banishment.

Prize Dogs, Cats and Poultry.

The third annual exhibition of the Hongkong Dog, Cat, Poultry and Pigeon Show was held at Happy Valley on Saturday and it is safe to say that never before has the shows been so successful both as regards the number o entries and also the quality of exhibits. A very large number of people attended testifying to the increasing popularity of the show which was under the patronage of His Excellency, the Governor, Sie William Rees Davies and Lady Rees Divine the latter presenting the awards,

A feature of the show were the poultry exhibits by Mr. Lo Longinotto, his collection includ-The Hoporary Tressurer begs ing some of the finest birds it has that British seamen to acknowledge, with thanks, the been our lot to witness. E.s. and residents in the commercial following contributions to the exhibits took nearly all the prize centree have been righteously funds of the Hospitale:-Bir the Judges not being greatly and 2, Mr F. H. Dillon. exercised in making him the awards, the stock being of such high quality.

The officials were as follows Committee.-The Hon. Sir C. P. Chater. C.M.G., Com. C. Bickwith, BN, Meesrs. H. J. Gedge, A. H. Milroy, J. F. McCarthy, M. S. Northcote, Leo Langinotto, Drs. J. W. Noble and Foreyth, and Sergt. W. Pitt,

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Prizes were presented by Sir Kadoorie, Hon. Mr. E. Shellim, Jordan and C. Forsyth, Messre. H. W. Looker, M. S Northcote, N. J. Stabb, H. J. Gedge, H. P. -1, Mcs Stabb's Langahan. White, T. F. Hough, A. Beattie, Aconymous"

The handsome collection of Dillon. prizes were swarded as follows:-Class A .- For Terriers (Smooth) | Pens:-1, Mr Leo Longinotto. Doge:-1. Mr. Wm. Forsyth's "Pincher." ed to six months' hard labour Tatam's "Nipper," 14 months, Judge, Mr. Leo Longinotro.

Class A - For Terriers (Smooth) Bitches: -1, Mr. C. L. Howell's (Caps), Priscilla," 6 years; 2, Mr. C. L Howell's "Jennie." months. Judge, Mr. Leo Longinotto. Class B .- Fax Terriers (Wire

"Hector," 11 years, Judge, Mr Leo Longinotto. Special Cap for Best For Terrier in Show won by Mr C. L Howell. Judge, Mr Leo Long.

Olass C - Irish Terriers: - I Mr E. Donnelly's "Billy." 2 years. Judge, H. E Sir F. H.

Class D.-Bull Dogs :- I. Mr A. Ritchie's "Jook." 9 months. Judge, Mr Leo Longinotto.

Class E .- Aberdeen Terriers: -1. Mr. D. Logan's "Gyp, (bitcb) '4; years: 2, Mr. John Mi'chell's "Jock," 6 years. Judge Mr. Leo Longinotto.

Class F.—Airedales:—1, Mr.

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Ormistop's "Alice" (Bitch) years, Judge, Dr Gibson. Class M -- Unclassified

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-1. Hr Leo Longinotto. -1 and 2. Mr Leo Longinotto.

Mrs B. M. Dyer. Hene: -1 and Sp. Priz., Mr Leo sitting in their stalls waiting for

No Awards. Hens:-1. Mr E V.M.R. de Sonza. Marie Corelli" "Ob; no! dear,

Olass 12. - Unclass fied Cooks : Charlotte Bronte." -I and Sp. Priza, Mr Leo Paul Chater, C.M.G., Sir-E lie Lorg notto. Blue Andalusian; Senator Simmonts was discuss-2, Mr E V. M. R. de Sousa's ing the proposed war tax an Hon. Mr. D. Landale, Drs G. P. Rhode Island R d; V. H. C. automobile owners. "Making Mrs B. M. Dyer's Campine.

C. E. Warren, H. Buttonjee and cock and 2 hene) :- I, Mr E. V. at Osean Grove took a little girl

Class 16 .- Black Minoca Pens:

-1. Mr Leo Longinotto, Class 17 - Unclassified Pons: -1. Mr. Leo. Longinotto.

1, To exhibitor with most en. knows!" tries of exhibition class:-Mr Leo Langinotto.

Hair):-1, Mr V. E. d'Oattingen's Les Longinone. 3, Best Hen Leo Longinotto.

Leo Longinotto.

Class L-Homer Cocks:--and 2. Mr. J. G. Kynock. Class 2. Homer Hens: -1 and 2, Mr. J. G. Kynock.

Class 3 -Pekinese:-1 Mesers Ting Tai Tseung Kee Co. After Lady Rees Davies had handed the prize, she presented; with s, beautiful bouquet by Mr. G. W. Gegg after which Sir William Rocs H. J. Gedge's "Mac," 3 years: 2. Davies, replying on behalf of his Mrs. Looker's "Roystone Rex," 2 wife, said that they in Hongkong which thus secured an exclusive Class G .- Bull Terriers :- 1 | their flower shows and various Mr. McCrae'e "Trixie" (Bitch), 1 forms of sport and he was glad to in Hongkoog they we e now being year. Judge, Mr. Leo Longinotto. See that a dog, cat and poultry

The Tennis League.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Italy still occupies the position Catalogue:-1, Miss Robertson's of the Lading motor car export "Sammy." Spaniel, 1 year; 2. Mr ing nation of Europe, according Li Choi Chi's "Rex Samoyede," 6 to official figures issued by the Ministry of Finance, For the first Olses N.-Championship for eight months of 1917 (ending Best Dig in Show:-Mr A. August 31st) Italian motor ex-Ritchie's "Jock." Judge, Mr Leo porte incressed 118 4 per cent compared with the corresponding Class O.-Championship for period of 1915, and 96.4 Best Bitch in Show:-Mr Mao per cent compared with the Orac's "Trixie," Judge, Mr Leo aret eight months of 1916. The greatest proportion of the Class P.-C.ts. Persian :-], business comprised motor lorrice. Mrs Gegg's 'Empress Josephine," despatched to the various Allied powers, these numbering 6,168; Class Q -Cats, Sismose :- 1, having an average value of fre R L Bridger's "General 14.875 liras. Touring care totalled Smats;" 2, Miss Acgel Ormis only 508 for the eight months. their average value being 17,568. Class R -Championship for liras. These were practically all service. Italy's imports of motor vehicles are very low the value being only 1,073,500 liras for 183 vehicles, of which ten were lorries. This is a drop of practically 70 per cent. compared with 1915. It is rather ourious to note Class 2.-L.ghorn Hens:-1 that the average value of the and 2, Mr E. V. M. R. de Souss; motor lorries imported into Italy 3. Mr .F. H. Dillon; V. H. C. works out at the unusual figure of 2.00) liras each. The average Rick value of the touring care is 6,263 liras, or almost one third that of Rock the exported article.

Not long ago, H. B. Irving told Class 5 -Black Minores Cocks: a friend of his a story about his father's production of Sardon's Class 6.—Black Minores Hens; Robespierre. Two elderly ladies, dear old souls who evidently made Class 7.—Brahma Hens:—I, a point of seeing every play produced by "dear Sir Henry" in Y. Class 8.—Blue and Andelusian those golden Lyceum days, were the play to begin. "And who Class 9 -Orpington Hens: was Robespierre; my dear?" asked one. "Why, he was the man Class 10.—Rhode Island Red who was murdered in his bath by Class 11 .- White Crested Po- that can't be right, it wasn't lish Hens:-1, Mr Leo Longinot- Marie Corelli, for she is alive to day! I remember now-it was

the war taxes," be said, "isn't Olses 13.—Unclassified Hens: pleasant work. It puts one in the position of the factions Class 14 -Leghorn Hens (I minister. A facetions minister M. R. de Sous ; 2, Mr F. II, on his knee and said; I don't love you. Nellie. All the ladies Class 15 -Plymouth Rock on the breeze swept verandah laughed, but little Nellie frowned and said: You've got to love me, You've got to '. Got to? How so? langhed the divine. Be cause, said Nellie stoutly, you're Special Prizes for Poultry got to love them that hate you I hate you, goodness

The death of the Downger 2. Best Cock in Show :-- Mr Countess of Mayout the great age of 91 recalls a very interesting in Show: -Mr journalistic story. - It was her busband who, when Vicercy of 4. Best Pen in Show:-Mr. India, was assessmated by ianatic in the Audaman Islands in Judge of Poultry, Mr. Mc February, 1872. While he was yes Viceroy a gentleman going out to India called at the Daily News offices and offered to sent news communications to the paper. He was told that news would have to be very important indeed to be cabled - for instance. the assassination of the Viceroy." That would pertainly be a sensation," he replied. As it happened, this man was actually present at the scene of the murder. and cabled an account of the tragedy to the Daily News

Cruelty to Cats.

well-deserved admonition Class H. - Chow Dogs: -1. Mrs. show had been added. It was easy was meted out to a Chinese by His Worship sentenced defendant Lyle's "Rejabi," 31 years; 2, Mr to see that as regarded the poultry Mr. Djer Bill, at the Police Court to six months hard labour and A. E. Crapnell's "Teddy," 18 exhibits Mr. Longmotto was a this morning, the defendant fourteen days, the sentences to be months; 3, Mrs. G. Morrison's great asset to the Colony. To Mr. being charged with cruelty to "Sandy" 21 years. Judge, D. Gegg, the Hon, Scretary, who animals. The facts of the case N The defendant pleaded guilty saying be was taking the cate to Canton for a friend: His Worship gave the delegdant a covere warning, saying it would do men. We have received a fixture list of defendant's kind to unffer in divisions commences on Baturday Worship) regretted that he had

LOCAL SPORT.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

DIVISION 2

South China Athletic v. St. Joseph's College.

This, the last league match of the season, took place on the Club Ground at 5 p.m. Much interes was centred in the game, se a win for the Chineses would ensure them of the premier position of the 2nd Division table.

St. Joseph's non the toss, and the Chinese set the ball rolling before a large crowd of speciators. saveral raids into their opponents' 62; J B. Irvine and Misa robbed at the critical moment, 64,63. Chinese goalie to his knees with Wolfers (rec. 15) 63, 61. well taken. These were c'eared, Green (owes 30/3) 6-1, 6 2. getting through. The Chinese -63, 6-1. 6-2. had a most gloricus chance to take the lead just before half time, Au Kit Sing breaking FAREWELL TO MR. AND in the goal mouth, one of his own side impeded him, giving the back time to desh in and clear. When the whistle blew for half time, St. Joseph's were

very exciting at times, but to- scholars of the school, together wards the end, the heat began to with a number of friends, gathertell on the players, the pros ed together to bid farewell to Mr. slackening down in consequence, and Mrs. George Piercy. Mr. Hands in the renalty area against Piercy has been connected with St. Joseph's gave the Chinese a Diocesan School for over forty good chance to take the lead, but years, during the majority of that Omar saved in fine style, only to time, holding the position as find the kick had to be taken headmaster. sent the ball nicely into the cen- inscribed. tre, but his forwards were not up far enough. St. Josephs' right a very interesting speech, said back was playing a grand game, that it was with a beavy heart saving his side on many cooss they were saying farewell to Mr. ions. The Chinese however, not and Mrs. Piercy. He recalled the to be denied, again raided their fact that "O'd Bys" bad made a opposents' goal, the inside left donation of \$3.000 to the school giving them the lead with a good to endow two schoolarships to be first time shot. St. Joseph' made | called the "Piercy Scholarship for many fine efforts to (qualise, but they wanted to perpetuate the without result.

ed very hard, but Juhnson played the school. Mr. Kotswall went a poor game. The Chinese no on to speak of doubt had the best of the game, quiet hard work Mr. Piercy had the run of the play.

KOWLOON BOWLING. GREEN.

Opening of a New Season.

entering two rinks. The result Daring the evening refresh giving themselves time 10 98 Exechuen Road, Shanghai. was an aiternoon's most enjoyable ments were served and the pro- weigh and ponder, the leaders play, out of which the home team ceedings were brought to a close of apublic opinion in this

The large number of visitors were entertained to tes, and at the conclusion of the afternoon's Dlay Mr. W. G. Owens, the President of the Kowloon Clab. expressed the pleasure of Clab at the attendence of the visitors, had provided the tea.

On behalf of the visitors, Mr Kent (Police), Mr. J. J. Blake (Oivil Service) and Mr. Wotherspoon (Taikoo) replied.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Saturday Afternoon's Play.

the result:---

Cooper Hunt 6-4, 6 1, 6-0.

M xed Handicap Doubles :-A. B. R worth and Miss Robinson The Chinese were the first to (owe 4/8) beat Maj r Ardoino and settle down to their game, making Mrs Diesper (owe 2/6) 6-4, 3 6, goal area, but they failed to about Rodger (scratch) beat A. L.

Hyndman, of St. Jaseph's, made Handiosp Donbles:- J Stelker was still to sail; Elizabeth was several splendid solo runs, and and E Abraham (scratch) beat queen of England; Charles IX on one occasion brought the Cept. Henderson Smith and M. sat on the throne of St. Louis, and

good ground shot. The F. A R dmond and A. Morse Spanish portions of the outside wing men on either side (owe 1/6) best Majur Mayhew and dominions of Charles V were given very little to do. The H. R. Philips (owe 1/8) 6-1, 6 4. Among there Chinese forced four corners in _ Handicap Singles "A" :- N. those parts of Belgium and Hollazick succession, the kicks being E. Kent (owes 3/6) best S. E. and which the English people of

transferred to the other end H. A. Nisbet and B. Hancock determined to rivet more firmly President, and Dr. Shaw, the where Sr. Juseph's looked like best A. H. Crook and L. Forster the chains of oppression upon chairman of the Women's Com-

MRS. PIERCY.

There was a very, happy aspressing, with no goale registered. sembly at the Diocesan School on Play in the second half was Saturday" evening, when the

again, owing to some of the The first part of the evening players encrosohing on the line was devoted to musical contributbefore the kick was taken. An ione, and following a few in-Kit Sang took the kick, this time troductory remarks by the Rev. shooting outside. Soon after the V. H. Copley Moyle, who presided, Chinese incide left put the ball a presentation was made by Mr. into the net, but was off side. St. R. H. Kotewall an old boy of the Joseph's outside right broke school. The presentation consisted away, and after a good run, he of a massive silver vase, suitably

Mr. Katewall, in the course of memory of one who had devoted For the losars, Hyndman work. practically the whole of his life to

and quite deserved their win on performed for the benefit of the many scholars who had passed the cup, prior to which Mr. very great eff ction they all had and views of the H.ly See should wied B. by's Own Tablets for the Wright made a suitable speech, for Mrs. Piercy, to whom they Lt. Jones said he had much owed so much. In saking Mr. pleasure in presenting the Cup, and Mrs. Piercy to accept that unguarded moment consented it being the first time the Chinese small token of their esteem he to such a clause," said had won the trophy. The trophy said that it would serve to remind Cardinal Bourne, "had no intenwas received amidst much cheer- them of their long association tion of disregard or disrespect for with the school, of their sincere the Apostolic See; yet there admirers and friends and of their would seem to be none among former pupils, whose affection for them to gresp or understand the (Lord Applause.)

his heart was too full to allow "Then, a short time later, our him to adequately express all he Holy Father netered an invitation, Very favourable weather pre feit. He was very proud of his not only to the newspapers; but to vailed on Saurday for the event boys, who seemed to make good the Governments of the world, to arranged by the Kowloon Bowling wherever they went. Having take into consideration certain Green, this being an "At Home" thanked Mr. Katewall for the kind aspects of the war, and due conto inaugurate the 1918 season: expressions and referred to the sideration of which might lead Beprecentatives of the Taikoo, great help he had received from more quickly towards than ltimate dispel... constipation, bilious

Union Insurance Society of ... Canton,

Se'nrday of the recommendations to send any reply to the Holy Mrs. Spunn was ewaltered by a and also thanked the ladies who of the Directors of the Union Society of Canton, Ltd., it was supernatural forgetfulness of the loud roll of thunder, as a result inadvertently stated that the position which the Holy of which she started up in bed. amount to be passed to Re-insur. See occupies in the world. No one gave a cry and fell back dea! ance Fand was \$10,000. This has over forgotten the Holy See She was buried at the Jewish Later than by NOON on TUESshould have been £160,000.

VICTORIA THEATRE,

A Great Historical Film.

There were quite a number of Pro Patria, the great historical matches played on Sturday in film which the mangement of the the Tennis Tournament arranged Victoria Cinematograph, in recby the Hongkong Cricket Club, ponse to many requests, are and some very interesting play reproducing for one night only, at was seen. The following were to-night's 9.15 performer ce, is the film version of Victorian Sardon's Open Championship Singles: famous novel "Patris." It desla -Ng Sze Kwong beat Rev. O. with times which were no less threatening to brave little Belgium and her neighbour. Holland thin they are at present.

The scene opens at Antwerp in 1567. At that time, if we may presume to refresh our readera menories, the Massacra of St. anything like off clively; or were Bouet and Mrs Rouet, (rec. 4/8) Bartholomewhad not yet horrified the world; the Spanish Armada Philip II, had succeeded to the those days knew as the Low however, in fine style, play being | O en Championship Doubles; - Countries. Philip II, having | Mrs. Wilson, the wife of the these must unfortunate of his sub. mittee of the Council of National jects and to abolish the Protest- Defence, have jointly addressed ant religion from among them, an open letter to the women of had sent to Antwerp as his the Allied countries, which has even more merciless than himself, can diplomats. The letter eavs:

> spirit of the people. of the struggle that followed; two sisters in Europe, faithfully part. Empire of the day. History tells that of the nation Republic and accestor of our own their son to defend the ideals day 30 h May. Spanish priest, serves also to calmness their death, but they remind us of the great portrait shrink from the greater sorrow those troublous times.

POPE AND PEACE.

Cardinal Bourne Tells of a Secret Treaty.

Preaching st Westmineter Cathedral recently Cardinal

"I know that those who in an them was deep and shiding. historic place which the Holy See AS GENTLE AS NATURE has in all great events as the Mr. Piercy made reply, saying history of the world goes on.

guiding and felsifying of public morning with painful suddenopicion, to this day, those, who nees, says the N. C. Harly News rule the destinies of this country of April 23. Daring the thus. In the statement, published on have not found themselves, able derstorm ourly sector's mothing HOLDERS OF TOMBOLA. Father's invitation. Again the bright flesh of lightning and a but has had to pay the price." Cornetery.

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Victroy, the Dake of Alva, a man | been distributed through Ameri with instructions to break the "Out of the mutual agony and love of the mothers of America The film is a living portrayal this message is sent to our Allied little states against the mightiest pledging our interests and us that those who fought for faith the protection of our sons and freedom were successful. This and daughters at this time of unking, William III; of the Dake of underlying the supreme sacrifice Alva; of Counts Egmont and which their Government demands, Horn; of Dutch burgher and and to accept with fortitude and Nismatullah.

painters that Holland produced in which comes from the loss of moral fibre that robs them of health and manly vigour." The letter emphasises the dangers of camp life, and urges the closest union of all women in the effort

> to conserve the moral forces of society.

JUST THE THING FOR LITTLE ONES

Bourne referred to the part play. Canadian childrens remedy, are Governor, of One Lot of Crown ed by the Vatican in the settling the best medicine a mother can and ordering of great events in give her little ones. They re-European history. To their sor. gulate the bowels; sweeten the row, he said, they had learned a stomach; banish constipation and few months ago that the British indigestion; relieve colds and Government had entered into a simple fevers and make teething secret treaty, one of the condi- easy. Concerning them Mrs. tions of which was that in any Herbert Johnston, Maymont, negotiations for peace the voice Sackatchewan, writes: I have inst- the thing for babies and young children." They are sold by medicine dealers, or by mail at 60 cents a vial from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 96 Szechnen Road, Shanghai,

describes exactly the action of Pinkettes, they dowtheir work outirely efficiently, wet without any of the after ill-effects of Salts and other drastic purgatives,

Civil Service, and Police Clubs Mrs. Piercy, he referred to the negotistions which must take attacks, sick headsches, gently had been invited and the Rome early days of the school and to place before any peace can be stimulate the liver and help the Club put up six rinks to match some of the prominent scholars strived at. And, without waiting, appetite. Of all chemists, also the visitors in a spoon competi- it had turned out. In conclusion without even considering the post free 60 cents the visit from tion, each of the visiting Clubs, he thanked them all exceedingly, terms of the Note, without the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

the Holy Father had done. No. 1. Young Allen Terrace. "As a consequence of that mis. Shanghai, took place yesterday

HONGKONG POLICE

RESERVE.

Orders itsued to-day by Mr. F. O. Jenkin O.B.E., state :-Commendations.

P. C. 572 L. A. Sales is commended by the Catpain Supernter ent of Police for his action. when eff duty, in a case of larceny. P. C. 113 Hau San Nam is exmmended by Mr. EDC. Wolfe, Police Megistrate, for zeal shown in the investigation of a case of

larcer'v. Promenade Concerts. The first of this year's Concerts in the Botenical Gardens 's provisionally fixed for Saturday, Jone 1st. The Band will take

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"See To Your Ships.

"My advice to those who are considering the question of trade after the war," said Mr. Du Plessis Ciappiri, Trades Commissioner for the Union of S. Africa. in a lecture at the Royal Society of Arts recently "is see to your shipping. It is the man who sends the ship who will get the goods." The need for shipping would be such that the question of the "Flag" would not stand; in the way of the goods which must be shippe! Therefore, if we wanted "trade with and in the Empire" we must help each other to provide British ships for the Empire's sea routes, and we must do that soon. Viscount Gladstone. who presided, described himself as an inveterate optimist in tespect of the future of 8. Africa. Even if the gold mines gave out. he would not be apprehensive, for the 203,000 men employed in them would then turn to industries which would build up the future of the country on greater and safer lines. "The longer you live in South Africa," he said 'the fonder you get of it."

Gallant Rescues From The Floriz-L.

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ment which has taken place in

the rapid clearance of ships since

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TELEGRAMS.

. THE GREAT WESTERN STRUGGLE.

London, April 26. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing on the evening of the 28th, says :- The French have borne the brunt to-day's fighting Their magnificent resistance to the great numerical superiority of the enemy has caused the enemy failure to attain a decisive result. In an official report their aim was declared to be the capture of Mont Kemmel. The enemy got, a substantial footing upon the commanding position, of the enemy fire was intensified reach- lasted all night long. We prisoner-Kemmel Hill, but the French are ing a degree of violence by seven ed two thousand and took four guns. attacking this morning and a furious o'clock not experienced since the battle is still raging. Further north morning of Blat March. An infantry. A wireless German official report the Germans attacked this morning attack was launched at 7.30 on an states:-We captured Mount Kemon a front extending from Laclytte eight mile front between Breton mel and threw out the English from to Bluff on the Ypres-Comines neux and Senecat wood on the their positions at Wyschaete and Canal. No particulars are avail- south-bank of the Luce. The Dranoutre. We advanced as far as able. By successfully filling in the heaviest fighting on a purely Kemoelbrook, captured St. Eloi, gap at Laclytte this morning, we French front raged around Han- Dranoutre and the height northcompleted the restoration of the gard, where our line curves in a westward of Vlengelhoek. We took line eastwards of Villers Breton- narrow salient By mid-afternoon over 6,500 prisoners, principally neur. The British and French the enemy fought his way into the French. The enemy recaptured launched an attack this morning village, capturing the woods north- Villers Bretonneux. Further enemy from south-east of Villers Breton- ward thereof, and the French re- counter-attacks - eastward of the neux to opposite Hangard. It is took Hill 99 overlooking the village. village and at Hangard failed Prisreported that the operation has The hill appears to be still ours oners from this battle area now made some progress.

Ypres-Commines Canal The enemy thereby advancing a mile. Their and the village. The enemy's attack yesterday was, made in great strength by nine Divisions. Early this morning the French and British counter-attacked and succeeded at first in making some progress and capturing prisoners. Later in the day the enemy renewed his attacks, particularly against positions from L'Ocre to La Clytte and astride the Ypres-Comines Canal

We held all the" attacks in 'the neighbourhoods of La Clytte and Scherpenberg, but, after severe fighting in which we repulsed series of determined attacks with heavy losses, the enemy succeeded in pressing back, our line in direction of L'Ocre. He also progressed astride the Ypres-Commines Canal The French and British this morning attacked the enemy's posi-MACONDRAY & CO., SINGAtions in the neighbourhood of PORE-Messrs, BORNEO CO., gard and Hangard Wood and ad-LTD, GLASGOW-Messrs. A.R. vanced their line at certain points BEOWN, MOFARLANE & CO., LTD. by heavy fighting.

Mist and thunder-storms yesterday compelled our aviators to fly within a few feet of the ground. There was reconnoitring in neighbourhood of Kemmel. dropped 650 bombs on Menin, Roulers, and Armentieres. We brought down ten and drove down two machines. Anti-aircraft guns brought down four others, while the infantry shot down another. Two of ours are missing.

Reuter's correspondent at French Headquarters, writing at midnight policy of alternating blows the enemy attacked southward of the Somme this morning after an artillery preparation which left no violent artillery struggle south doubt as to his intention. The the Somme at night time sidiary blow delivered against new Bezonvaux and Eparges.

TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the "Telegraph."

THE GREAT WESTERN STRUGGLE,

The Germans have retaken Hill 63 number 2,400. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig southward of the Luce and overlook. A German evening official report reports:—The battle is continuing ing the Avre valley and the junction states: The enemy's counter-attacks fiercely on the whole front from the of the Avre and Luce and have at Mount Kemmel and south of neignbourhood of Dranoutre to the fought up to the village of Hailles Villers Bretonneux failed heavily.

> Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, wiring on the 26th inst. says: Yesterday's brilliant counter-attack was by Australians who passed through sturdy British troops who were containing four times their own number and stored the situation in our favour weight of yesterday's attack was between Wytschaete and Meteren. the heaviest effort being directed against the French. I hear French are counter-attacking morning Prisoners taken in the sector state they were foodless for two or three days owing to. ou artillery preventing supplies coming up. Our long range guns are part cularly active on the enemy's back areas, where they are doing great execution among heavy columns transport moving along the Gheluive-Gheluvelt Road.

after the severest fighting.

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports:-After severe fighting a front against a greatly superior force the Allied troops were compelled to give ground and the enemy gained a footing on Kemmel Hill. Fighting in the neighbourhood Dranoutre, Kemmel and Vierstraat continues. We carried out a minor operation at night time westward of Merville and prisonered fifty. to Givenchy. We cleared out posts on 24th inst., says: Pursuing his south-eastward of Villers and Bretonnour. The enemy gas shelled this area.

A French communique reports main objective was against the carried out numerous raids, notably junction point of the Franco-British in the region of Lassigny, between armies north of Hangard, a sub- Miette and the Aisne and towards

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph,"

THE GREAT WESTERN STRUGGLE.

A wireless German official message French positions south of the river says: A strong French counter Luce suggesting that the Germans attack against the height of wished to thrust a wedge between Vleugelhoke failed heavily. We atthe French and British towards tacked the Anglo-French near and Amiens or to wipe out the Hangard southward of Villers, and Bretonsalient on which so many attacks neur. Our infantry, supported by have been broken. The artillery tanks, broke through the enemy attacked our front for sixteen miles machine-gun nests and we captured between Ribemont-sur-Ancre and Hangard. We advanced our lines Aily-sur-Noye Gas shells hailed on the heights northwestward of upon the Franco-British batteries Castel. The enemy's reserves vioall night long, whose fire however lently counter attacked all day long, was unchecked. Towards morning failing sanguinarily. Bitter fighting

London, April 97.

Correspondents state that four captured Dranoutre, Kemmel Hill assaults on Hill 82 were repulsed German mountain Divisions enveloped the French defenders on the Kemmel crest and gained it by heavy sacrifice. The enemy is now striking towards Scherpenberg, the next hill in the chain. Although the French bore the brunt of the attack, the British heavily engaged the enemy on either side. One body of the British left Kemmel Hill and at Villers and Bretonneux. But the were apparently surrounded in the first nour of attack, the for enabling the Germans to creep up at night. The Royal Scots, the Camerons and the Black Watch fought throughout the day, inflicting very heavy losses.

The French defenders of Kemmel were ordered to hold out till they died rather than retreat. The command was implicitly obeyed. Hand. to-hand fighting continued long after the garrison was isolated by the enemy swarming round the base.

It is admitted that the situation in the north has became seriously worse as a result of the past two days' fighting, as the enemy has not merely held Kemmel Hill, the day long on the Bailleul-Hollebeke best observation post on the British Front, but has spread westwards, while he has crept nearer Ypres on both sides of the canal and southeast of the town. Northwards, however in the neighbourhood of La Clytte and Scherpenberg the attacks have been held and the position has not yet been stabilised. What happened to Villers and Hang. Hostile artillery is active from Lys and was not impossible in the case of Kemmel The severity of the German losses has not yet been compensated by any strategical success. Even if further withdrawal from Ypres is considered advisable. this will not make an immediate difference to the Channel ports. The Ypres salient was chiefly valuable as a jumping off ground for the recovery of the Plemish coast.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page L) THE WESTERN FRONT.

Ine themy Being Hold.

Longon, April XI Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: There has book great reciprocal artillerying during the night on the whole bettle front northward of the Lys River. righting in this area yesterday was very severe, the enemy repeatedly making determined attempts to develop the advantage he gamed on the previous day. After many hours of a incinating battle the enemy's advance was held at all points, neavy casasities being inflicted. The enemy's assaults from thocre to: Lacivito were pressed with extreme violence. Three attacks were besten out with great enemy loss to be succeeded by a fourth attempt carrying Louis village. Gur Alizes conn ... tor-attacked in the evening and drove out the enemy regaining possession of the village. At other points all the enemy's attacks were repulsed. There was fierce tighting northward of Kemmel village and in the neighbourhood of Voormezeese, which, after a prolonged struggie, remains in our possession. The enemy heavily attacked in the atternoon our positions on the ridge of the wood southwestward of Voormezeele and was completely repulsed. We prisonered some hundreds. In local highling yesterday after neon in the neighbourhood of Giveneny we prisonered torty. frighting continued through the atternoon and evening and our line was advanced at certain points. We broke up a nostrie attack accompanied by tanks in the atternoon. We prisonered in this area over nine hundred. We carried out successful raids at night time in the neighbourhood of Arleux-Vieuxberguin sector; and prisonered twenty.

French Ke-capture Ground London, April 27.

A French communique says: There is no change on the Villers-Bretonneux-Hangard front. We counter-attacked the Germans at Yillers Brewinsux to south of the Luce in the morning and re-captured much of the ground lost yesterday despite a desperate resistance by the cuemy who was strongly remiorced. We captured the monument south of Yulers, penetrated Hangard wood and captured the western part of Hangard village. The battle lasted all day and conunues. it was exceptionally violent. The Germans attempted to wrest our gains from us at all costs. Despite heavy losses from our are at each attempt, their battalions attacked never times at the northern hangard wood without causing the French to budge. The struggle was equally furious at Hangard village which twice changed hands. We captured and retained the orchard south of Luce.

Edemy Gains but at Heavy Cost. Loudon, April 27.

Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters reports to-day: Yesterday's tighting was the heaviest that has ever occurred in Flanders since the present offensive. "The enemy developed two great thrusts, the first being a continuation of his effort against Kemmel and the ground westward. The second was a new attack between Laciptie, which is a kilometre north-east of Scherpenberg hill, and the spot where his line crosses the Ypres-Comines Canal, Later his second attack extended southward and linked up with the battle proceeding around Drancourt, thus forming a continuous struggle on a front of ten miles. The enemy employed win-at-any-price tactics and continued pushing forward frosh formations from his reserves wherever the front threatened to get thin through casualties. The Germens can certainly show a considerable gain of territory but they have paid the full price for every yard. It cost them three attempts in mass to get into Locre and four attempts to carry the brewery south of Vormezocie, the ruins of which we had converted into a miniature redoubt. German wireless accounts of the fighting show the tremendous scale of the attacks. Two army corps, whose commanders were Generals Seiger and you Eherhardt, directed the Prussian and Bavarian divisions which were poured in to supplement the picked battalions of Alpini and Jagers which won the crest of Mont Kemmel. The correspondent adds that further heavy enemy attacks launched in the same area this morning were repulsed. The enemy is also again beavily assaulting Givenchy and Festubert.

THE EMPIRE'S POST-WAR TRADE.

London, April 26. The final report of Lord Balfour of Burleign's Committee on Commercial and Industrial policy stier the war says in view of the shortage of the world tonnage any policy tending to check the use of the ports by foreign shipping is inexpedient although it may be desirable to impose restrictions on enemy shipping temporarily. The Committee do not think that any attempt to make the Empire self-supporting in respect of all raw materials is practicable or economically sound, but a selective policy is necessary, with due regard to probable multary needs. The Commutee deem it unwise to sim at the exclusion of loreign (other than the present enemy), capital from sharing in the development of the Empire. It recommends legislation compelling the disclosure of foreign interests in particular cases and that mineral and other properties be not secured by toreign concerns in order to prevent their development and eneck competition in supply, the Dominion and Colomal Governments to have measures of control over the working of properties where commodities of great Imperial importance are concerned. The Committee recommend the adoption of a uniform policy by the Governments concerned. It does not recommend special restrictions on participation of aliens commercially or industrially, but pilots and patent agents should be British born and the registration of foreign commercial travellers snould be considered. Alien enemies should be temporarily subject to Police regulations after the war. The committee disfavour the establishment of an Imperial Bank of Industry but suggest Government action to safeguard the development of pivotal industries. The future British economic policy should include a serious attempt to meet the declared "wishes of the Dominions, Colonies and India for the readjustment and development of their economic relations with the United Kingdom; also an effort to develop trade between the Empire and the Allies Subject to the Allies agreeing, present enemy countries shall not, at least temporarily, be allowed to trade with the Empire unrestrictedly as before the war or on equal terms to Allies and neutrals. The committee recommend action similar to the Canadian against dumping goods. Preferential treatment should be accorded to the Overseas Empire in respect to Customs dues now or hereafter imposed in the United Kingdom. Other forms of Imperial preference should be considered. Protection should be afforded a certain number of industries on recommendations of a strong independent board. The committee oppose the metric and decimal coinage systems. They recommend the prohibition of the importation of enemy goods for at least a year after the war.

......MACEDONIAN FRONT.

Loodon, April 27. 'A British official message from Salonika states: We withdrew unmolested on the 18th inst. from the advanced villages in the Struma Valley occupied on the 16th and the soomy subsequently shelled the villages.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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GERMAN AGENTS IN PERSIA.

London, April 27. Reuter learns that a number of documents have been discovered in Persia revealing that German agents in Persia acted in similar guise to those of the United-States who regarded their American hosts as vidiotic Yankees. The German agents in Persia wrote contemptuously of the "Persian swine." The German Vice-Consul at Shiras wrote "I always think of Persians as jellyfish," and said the Persian leaders were below even the usual Persian level. "This soum is only tameable by force." The correspondence which has been discovered reveals a system of German copionage and schemes for stirring up agitations against the British,

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT IN THE ADRIATIC.

London, April 97. The Admiralty reports that two of our destroyers on the 22nd inst.; encountered and engaged five Austrian destroyers in the Adriatic. The enemy fled to the shelter of the fortified port of Durazzo pursued by our destroyers who were reinforced by five more British and one French destroyers. The chase continued until after midnight when we lost touch with the enemy Our casualties were seven killed and nineteen wounded. It is not known what damage was done to the enemy. British airforces on the 23rd dropped a ton of bombs with good results on the scaplane base at Durazzo. All our machines returned.

THE ARAB OFFENSIVE.

London, April 27. A Palestine Hediaz official message says: The troops of , the King of the Hediaz during the week ending 24th April occupied fifty-three miles of the Hedjaz railway line, south-

RUMOURED BANK FAILURE.

Amsterdam, April 27. There is much excitement on the Exchange owing to a rumour that a big German-Dutch banking firm, said to be particularly interested in the Dutch-Indian trade, has failed.

NEW PRIVY COUNCILLOR.

London, April 27. The Press Bureau announces that Sir William Weir has been appointed a Privy Councillor.

AMERICA'S LIBERTY LOAN.

New York, April 87. Liberty Loan Day closed with the greatest enthusiasm subscriptions pouring in from everywhere. It is predicted that the two billion dollars mark has been passed and that the Loan will ultimately be over-subscribed.

EMBARGO ON EAST INDIES TIN-

Washington, April 27. Holland has placed an embargo on the exportation from the Dutch East Indes of tin and tin ore. Henceforth the United States must rely on Bolivia for supplies.

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, April 3.

Washington, April 23. The Government's Bill providing for the melting of 350,000,000 silver dollars has been passed by the House of Representatives and now goes to the President for signature.

BRITISH AIR SUPREMACY.

London, April 27. The Press Bureau states that British sircraft during March dropped 23,099 bombs in the day time and 13,060 at night time on the enemy's lines opposite our front in France, The enemy dropped 517 during the day time and 1,948 at night time in the area occupied by the British

HOLLAND AND GERMANY.

London April 27 The "Times" states that Holland has acquiesced in the German demand for use of the Limburg railway, stipulating that it must not be used for military purposes. Moreover Germany has made another embarrasang demand as regards shipping facilities, particulars of which have not ... transpired,

The Limburg railway mentioned in connection with the German demands on Holland connects the Dusseldorff region with Antwerp via Roermond and Weert. The Dutch Second Chamber has been considering the situation in secret session. It is reported that Queen Wilhelmina has received the Dutch Minister from Berlin in special audience. The Commander at Amsterdam has forbidden soldiers on furlough to travel except on return to their garrisons.

LINCOLN'S MEMORY.

His Battle Now Being Fought on the World's Stage.

.Americans in London, including Dr. Page, the Ambassador

Mr. R. Newton Orane, of the

Temple, said Lincoln was the China, M. Boppey left Tientsin he could be dealt with according most perfect incornation of Ame. for Paking on the 24th inst. M. to isw. The man could then be ricen character and genius, and Boppe received a very werm wel- deported to any place in China. pobody could understand America come from the Brench Civil, Any Chinese arrested under this without knowing him. The same military and leading residents in ordinance could be deported for great hattle which Lincoln fought Tientero. A guard of honour, an anlimited period. He found was now being fought on the with bands, was drawn up on the over 60 years ago there was

million to rid the world of the in Tientsia, at asher Carole at present. That was the position Kien W Lindler of Jetish of a "divine right" of d'Esprime.

degenerates to rule the human race, and to help knock the manis out of Germania.

- Captain Wikoff. United States. Field Artillery, one of the Tuscanis enzylvors, told the story of who was picked up by a trawler. It appears he orimis seated himof the suction of the ship?" ask-

world's stage. platform. There was a reception, the same proceedure as there Mr. Irvin Cobb said American stiended by the majority of Icoal was to-day. There was Jones Howell soldiers were coming by the Frenchmen and French proteges the same confidential treatment as Jackson WY.

THE DEPORTATION CASE.

The Case Resumed.

The case was continued, before the Full Court this morning. which Li Hong Mi, a solicitor's recognised if they ever returned. clark, who was ordered to deported, bas brought setions against the Attorney General, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and know about Norton Kyshe. the Captain Superintendent of Police

Details of the sotion have already been given. The Hon. Mr H. E. Pollock, practice to brand deportees. K.O., and Mr C. G. Alabaster Finally bran ling dropped out. (instructed by Mr C. D. Wilkin- In 1912 for the first time the Bon), sgain appeared for the British subject came into the plaintiff, and the Hon. Mr J. H. Deportation Ordinances. Kemp, Attorney General, and the 1914-the-question came up of Hon. Mr E. H. Sharp, K.C., for the deportation of British subjects the Crown, appeared for the of non-British parentage. The

outset said withat referring whether the Ordinance had been allowed or not he now found that area of persons and finally, to thad been allowed. The question was mentioned the other day.

Mr. Pollock said that before proceeding with his arguments he from at 1912, before the first wished to deal with some stray points, and he would proceed to argue on the point as to the meaning of the Governor in Executive Connail, or an Governor with the sivice of Krecutive Connoil. As regarded the point which the Puisne Judge put to him on the question of the amend ment of pleading, the Puisue Judge on Friday thought that the Court could say that as a matter of justice certain disclosures regarding the case of the prosecution, as a matter of Justice should prevail.

The Chief Justice. What we want to know is whether we shall allow the amendment or not.

The Attorney General dealing the amendment. it was decided in the proceedings not to a sclose certain matters becauses they were confidential The only possible reason why these matters "should be confidential was on the ground of the public interest. The very same position was taken up in the etatement of defence.

The Chief Justice remark of that he thought regarded the question of matters, being confidential. thought it was a different matter when a man's whole innocence Was at stake.

The Attorney General said it was not a new defence they were raising. It had been foreghadowed, and he would ask their Lordehing to allow the smendment. It was no new point. At this stage Mr. Kemp said he would have reien to some cases. They had thought Mr. Pollock was to address their Lordships further on the metter.

Mr. Pollock I have nothing Artigus M more to Bay. The question of the amend-

ment was adjourned. Mr. Sharp said the Attorney. general had saked him to open the case for the detence, in a general way both sa regarded the facts and the law. He would deal with it as it naturally fell, under two main heads. Before examining the question of procedure leading down to the Ordinance, there was the question of the powers of the Local Legislature dealing with dopo. tation, to consider. Preliminary a 19 would revert shortis to the history of Deportation in Hongkong. the last man to leave the reser! The powers of deportation had been held since 1857: but there were indications that they extend-Tuscania, enthusiastically joined hind, which it had been im. In 1857 there was a departation possible to leanch. the first local celebration of waited," said the man, "until the peace of the Colony. In these old chip went down, and then sailed peace of the Colony. In these old away," "But were you not straid Ordinances there was a preamble, and there was in this Ordinance. He thought these preambles were American Mavy League, said that if he could offer one word of the officer. Tho, L sidn't very useful in inquiries such as know there was any suction. This Ordinance a Justice (Loud laughter.) patience, fortitude, and loving kindness. (Applance.)

Dr. Fort Newton, of the City

The new French Minister to in the Colony and hold him until

Mr. Sharps then proceeded to quote a passage from Mortin Kyshe in the "History of the Laws of Hongkong," in which it said that in January 1867 46, persons were deported from the Columy but were first paraded before all the police so that they should be They were then marked with a broad arrow on the car.

Mr. Pollock.-We don't want to Mr. Sharp. I have a recount

for everything I do. Continuing, Mr. Sharp said that in these days it was avidently the tendency had been slowly and The Attorney General at the carefully to extend this longto established power and existing machinery to include a larger | include limited cases of British subjects. It seemed clear that this power had practically existed class of British-subjects was in, then, between proagni 1912 and 1914, they had limited classes brought and in 1917 this longstablished procedure was arther extended to include anther class of British subject. Juring the : 60 years they knew there was no substantial change in the fundamental principles. I had afterwards been a matter dealt with by the Governor in Council, and broadly was of a confidential character. There had been modifications, but they were not aware of any change having been made as regarded deportation being treated as confidential. Deportations should be made with great care, and the Legislature had seen fit to impose, this, duty on the Governor-in-Council, relying on the Governor-in-Council. Every point arising for considera-

> At the hearing this afternoon Mr. Sharp went on to refer to cases showing that it had been decided that the laws of Colonial Legislatures held good when to the particular which .. the law was made, even though it might be said to violate natural justice as constructed by the English courts. The exceptional circumstances of a colony were always allowed for and if the intention of the legislature was carried out the law was perfectly good. The Court had no power to review the windom of an enactment and only had to determine whether the intention of the legislature had been carried out.

tion was left to the opinion of the

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ALLEGED OPIUM SMUGGLING.

Chinese Detective Charged.

.A Chinese detective was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood. at the Police Court this afternoon. with attempting to smuggle 28 thele of prepared sopium, without permission.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner, defended. the Palice conducting the process tion Eugene Clark, tidewaiter, Canton, said that on Friday he www.oo board the a.E. Kwongeni. which abad just arrived at the buoy. Passengers were leaving the ship at the time, and he and his staff were searching their baggage. Witness saw detendant attempting to leave the ship. He was carrying at black box. He asked him if he had any opium. Defendant produced a Police Authority card. Witness saked him to open, the box se he thought it was of a suspicions make. Defendant did so and witness noticed; there was a false bottom. He asked defendant in English, to open the false bottom but he did not seem to understand, so he detained him and later, reported the matter to his superior efficer. Defendant was taken into the saloon, and when asked by Mr. Anderson what he dad in the box, defendant asked to be let gor Later he was placed under arrest.

Farther evidence was given bearing be sesored bus

MACAO ELECTION.

The Result.

The voting in connection with the election for a Presidente. Sanador and Deputado took place in the Lesi Senado, Macso, on Sunday afternoon. There were six candidates as fullows:-

Presidente :- Sidonis Bernsrdino Cardoso, Silva Pais and Anselmo Braamcamp Freire.

Senador :- Antonio Jose Goncalves Pereira and Carlos de Milo Lei.vo.

Daputado: Francisco calves Valhinho Corris, Fernando Augusto Ribeiro Cabral and Altredo Pinto Lelo.

During the last few days a number of circulars were issued by various parties to stimulate the voting which took place late in the evening. The result was as follows : A. P. Lelo 224 rotes: F. A. R. Cabral 80 votes, F. G. V. Correia 50 votes.

Those for Presidents were to take piece at 9 o'dlock this morning. Good order prevailed during the voting.

Wounded Sallors in Fleet-Street. The Lord Mayor, the Lady Mayorees, and Sheriffs attended a lunch given by the Farringdon Ward Club to wounded sailors at Anderton's Hotel. An excellent entertainment by well-known variety artists followed.



If it makes you short of breath to go upstairs you need no other proof that your blood is thin and watery. Next to pallor this is the commonest symptom ansemia. Every woman who tails to pass the staireuse test sliculd build an her blood at once with Dr.

Williams Pick Pills Dr. Williams Pink Pills bulld up the blood and in this way strangthen weary part of the body. This improvement goes on until perior health regults, Every pale, ansomic woman is urged to sefic fur the free booklet Plain Telks to Women.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills are sold by all chamists, or key will be sent postpuid in la bottle for \$1.50, 6 for \$8/; by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, 55 96 Sandylen-Road.

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(Continued from Page 7.) THE GREAT WESTERN STRUQULE.

London, April 27. As this objective is at present; unreliable, the value of Ypres is now only secondary. .. It is important to remember that though the Germans have apparently reverted to attacks with limited objectives, as they die at Verdun, their main effort will probably still be made between Arras and Amiens, and against the British These local offensives are conducted in great strength. For example, it is stated that nine Divisions were used on Thursday to capture Kemmel, but on the Somme and farther south huge German forces were wait. large enough to span the parapet ing in the hope that the Allied Two officers climbed ashore and sat strength may be dissipated. Else- astride the parapet trying to fasten where, the object of the enemy is the grapnels till each was killed. to use up the Allied reserves. He The Iris's commander had both legs has still failed to separate the Bri- shot off. A single shell piercing the tish and French Armies, but a more upper deck exploded among fifty-six formidable thrust than any so far marines, killing forty-nine and launched will probably be planned wounding seven. Another exploded in the direction of Amiens and the in the wardroom used as a hospital Somme estuary with a view to cut- killing four officers and twenty-six ting off the British from the main men. Altogether the Iris lost 77 French forces. Hence the repulse killed and 105 wounded. of the enemy at Villers is very im | A motorlaunch rescued the crew portant, shewing that the Allies are of the Thetis, which lost five killed straining every nerve to maintain and five wounded. "The Intrepid the line astride the Somme. So and Iphigenia were more successful. long as this is achieved the retire- They were steered straight into the ments in the north are not irreparable.

GERMANY AND HOLLAND,

The Hague, April 26. The Dutch Minister has arrived from Berlin

Amsterdam, April 26s the "Vossische Zeitung" anent the attack on Zeebrugge describes it as "damned plucky!" but proceeds to address a remarkable threat to Holland on the ground that the attack clearly indicates that neutrals are greatly menaced by the British. He states that Holland can still keep out of the war but must realise that there is an end to German patience and when her existence is at stake there cannot be hesitation. "Let Holland reflect thereon. In these critical hours our policy cannot deviate. There is no way out."

The "Handelsblad" urges the Go vernment to adhere to its demand that a Dutch Commission shall investigate the use to which sand and gravel are put in Belgium before allowing their transit, "The fact that new facilities are being asked for when an offensive is in ful swing should make the Government tautious." The "Tyd" says the aggressiveness of the German Press towards Holland and the military spirit of the German people are causing grave anxiety; nevertheless Molland must oppose the transport

Amsterdam, April 27. civilians. Leave has been stop-

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE WAR.

Amsterdam, April 26. In the Prussian Lower House, the Socialist Herr Hofer said " that Prince Lichnowsky's memoir proved that the German Government was responsible for the war. The Vice-President called Herr Hofer to order.

HENGARY'S POLITICAL CRISIS.

Amsterdam, April 28. Count Szterenyis's attempt form a Hungarian Cabinet has fail-

YAN AUSTRIAN DENIAL.

Amsterdam, April 26. The "North-German Gazette" denies that large masses of Austrian troops have been sent to the Western.

Pars, April 26. and Japan were represented.

STROMBOLL IN ERUPTION.

Rome, April 28. and has set fire to the vineyards on proud memory for the relatives of the case part of the Island.

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph.")

THE NAVAL RAID.

London, April 26. The description of the Vindictive's part in the Zeebrugge and Ostend, part of which we published on Satur-

day, went on to state :--Mcanwhile the lower deck had become a shambles. The crew of the howitzer mounted forward had all been killed and a second crewshad been likewise destroyed but a third crew took over the gun. The Daffodil, which was engaged in pressing the Vindictive against the mole, only lost one killed and eight wounded. Meanwhile the Iris, which was attempting to make fast to the mole ahead of the Vindictive; was in trouble as her grapuels were not

canal and beached themselves according to arrangement, one on the eastern bank and the other on the western bank where they were blown up with their sterns stretching well out across the canal. They are now lying across the canal in a V position and it is probable the work they set out to do has been Captain von Salzmann, writing in accomplished and the canal effectively blocked. A motor launch brought away the crews. Officers describe the explosion of the old submarine as the greatest they had ever seen. It tore the jetty in half and left a gap of over a hun-

> A change of wind at Ostend served us even worse than at Zeebrugge. Motorboats had already lit the approaches to and ends of the piers with calcium flares and made a smoke cloud which effectively hid this fact from the enemy. When the wind changed revealing everything to the enemy they extinguished the flares with gunfire. This prevented the blockships finding the entrance. and as they were soon in a sinking condition they were compelled to sink themselves about four hundred yards east of the piers, motor-launches removing their crews. "

The claims of one of the launches

to have sunk a turpedo boat alongside the jetty are supported by many observers, including the officers of "H.M.S. Vindictive, who had seen her mast and funnel across the mole and noticed them disappear The of sand and gravel for military pura "North Star," one of the three destroyers which guarded the "Vindictuve" from enemy destroyers while A telegram from The Hague alongside the mole, lost her way in states that Holland has yielded to the smoke screen, but suddenly the German demands for railway emerged into the light of the starfacilities across Limburg, provided shells and was sunk. The statethe traffic is not military and that ment in a German communique that the food transported is destined for only a few of the crew could be saved by the Germans is unusually ped to the Dutch Army and Navy. accurate for the "Phoebe," another of these destroyers, came up under heavy fire and rescued nearly all the crew. Throughout the operation, the monitors and siege guns in Flanders heavily bombarded the

> enemy's batteries. .The difficulty of the operation may be guaged from the fact that the enemy batteries from Zeebrugge Ostend number at least 120 heavy guns which would be able to con centrate on the retiring ships during daylight to a distance of sixteen miles. This imposed as a condition of success that such an operation must be carried out at night-time but not late in the night; it must. take place at high water with the wind from the right quarter and a calm sea for small craft. Such an operation cannot be rehearsed beforehand since the essence of it is

London, April 27. The Admiralty has issued the following order to the Fleet:-Their ALLIED NAVAL COMMITTEE. Lordships express; to, all concerned in the gallant and successful enterprise on the Belgian . Coast their The Inter-Allied Naval Committee high admiration of the periect comet this morning, the French Mini- operation and single-minded deterster of Marino presiding. France, mination to achieve the object. Britain, the United States, Italy The disciplined during and singular contempt of death exhibited by those assigned to posts of the greatest danger places this exploit high in the annels of the Royal Navy and Stromboli is violently erupting the Royal Marinea, and will be a

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TELEGRAMS.

THE VAVAL LAID.

It is authoritatively stated that though the shifting of the wind and smoke clouds interfered with Ostend operation conditions, these may have been attended with fruitful results. Official photographs clearly show that a complete Zeebrugge-Canal The grand total scription for Ireland says that the P/T San Francis-1

Amsterdam, April 26. According to a Berlin telegram the Kaiser visited Zeebrugge on the 23rd and inspected the scene of the dent says that the no-conscription naval operations. He gathered an stampede has excited answering account of the fight from a captured heat from the other side otherwise British captain of Marines, who it is impossible to account for the said the attack was prepared and started on four occasions but had to be abandoned owing to the vigil-Tance of the German outpost boats.

AMERICA'S DETERMINATION. New York, April 28.

At the annual banquet of the Amorican Newspaper Association Ms Baniels, Secretary for the Navy, de clared that the war must be won, even if it required the calling up of boys under 21 or all men under

Mr. Baker, the Secretary War, referring to his recent visit to Europe, affirmed that the "Entente" civilians were supremely confident of the outcome of the struggle.

AUSTRALIA'S EXAMPLE.

Sydney, April 28. Messrs Massey Harris and Co., large manufacturing firm, are discharging their unmarried employes, declaring that they feel bound to re lease them for the service of the Empire. It is reported that other

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firms are acting similarly.

- London, April 20. The Press Bureau states that the Vicercy of India has nominated Bir Satyendra Nath Sinha to represent India in the forthcoming sessions of the Imperial War Conference and the War Cabinet. The Maharaja of Patiala represents the Indian States at the War Conference.

A NAVAL FIGHT.

London, April 27. A wireless Austrian official report. issued on the night of the 22nd, says: Our destroyers advanced into the Otranto Straits and serionely damaged an enemy destroyer in an engagement with light forces.

THE AIR MINISTRY.

London, April 28. The Press Bureau states that Sir William Welr succeeds Lord Rother.

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to The " Telegraph.")

THE IRISH PROBLEM. London, April 26. Correspondents in Ireland suggest

that the nostility to conscription is 30 d/s. 3/158 weakening. The Nationalists Jare beginning to realise that, they are merely playing into the hands of the T/T Singapore 13258 Sinn Fein. The correspondent the "Daily Chronicle," which ediblockage has been effected of the torially is the severest critic of con- Demand, India Nationalist party the present unity , will disappear and the responsibility for disturbing it will be attributed to the Nationalists. The corresponmarked improvement of Irish recruiting which is accompanying the triumph of Bolshevism. Moreover the country is full of Americans whose rage against the parochialism

of Catholic Ireland is a stimulating Demand. Germany. corrective. They hope the Lord Demand, New York. 74% Mayor of Dublin will be given every T/T Bombsy facility to go to Washington, they are confident he would not permitted to land. The correspondent continues: am as sound and firm on Home Ru as any outside Ireland, but when for compare the conditions now

vailing in Ireland with those of other countries in Europe I am patient. The parrot repetition heard on all sides in Ireland that people are kept down John Bull. but races dances and banquets continue as usual, food and luxuries are abun- H'kong 5 cts sub. dant and farmers are so prosperous that they hardly know where the

money is coming from."

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NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Dairy Farm Company Limited will be held at the Company's office. No. 2 Lower ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-Albert Road Victors in the colony ING will be held at the of Hongkong on TUESDAY the Company's Offices. St. George's 7th day of May 1918 at 12 o'clock Buildings on SATURDAY, the noon when the following re- 11th May at 12 o'clock NOON for solution will be proposed as an the purpose of presenting the extraordinary resolution :-

"the Agreement dated the 26th Directors, "day of March 1918 made be-"tween the Hongkong Ical "Company Limited of the one "part and this Company of the

"other part." And the following resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 15th day of April 918 will be submitted for confirmation as special resolutions:

1. "That the new Articles con-'Artic es of the Company the 31st December, 917

Shortage Company Limited." of shares can be registered. Dated the 16th day of April.

By Order of the Board, M. MANUK, Becretary.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-NINTH Report of the Directors together "That the capital of the with a Statement of Accounts "Company be increased to to 28th February, 198 and *\$855,000 by the creation of electing Lirectors and Auditors. "54,000 new shares of \$750. The TRANSFER BOOKS of "each and that the directors be the Company will be CLOSFD "authorised to issue and allot from 12 o'clock Noon April 27th. "such new shares in ac- to the 12 o'clock Noon, May 11th: "cordance with the terms of By Order of the Board of

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in sub-itution for and to the The Register of Shares of the exclusion of all the existing Company will be CLO ED from "Articles thereof." - MONDAY, the 29th day of April," "That the name of the Com- to MONDAY, the 6th day of Dany be changed to "The May. 1918, both days inclusive; Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold during which period no transfer

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-3-th April, 9 a.m. Salgou-30th April, 10 a.m. Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Nagasaki, Weather

Letters 12.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-30th April.

Phanghai and North China-30th April

WEDNESDAY, 1st May,... Weibalwei & Tientsin-let May, 11 a.m. THURSDAY, 2nd May. Shanghai and Morth China-2nd May

FRIDAY, 3rd May. Philippine Islands-3rd May, 2 p.m. SATURDAY, 4th May.

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TUESDAY, 7th May. Swatow, Amer and Focubow-- ?th May.

WEATHER REPORT.

April 29d, 11h, 45m .- No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has decreased alightly along the east coast of China and increased slightly elsewhere, except at Visdivostock, where it has increased considerably. The depression remains over Tongking; and another depression is indicated in the Eastern

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inch Total since January 1st 3.29 inch against an average of 11 37 inches.

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2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees 2 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort Boole

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ALL THOSE pieces or parcels residential house thereon known of ground situate at Victoria afore- as said and known and registered in the Land Office as Section G of and garden tennis court thereto Marine Lot No. 200 and Section attached D of the Southern Portion of The! Praya Reclamation to Marine Lot No. 200 Topether with the Rural Building Lot No. 70 Victoria -aforesaid - Proportions Lease for 75 years.

respectively. For further particulars and conditions of sale

Apply to JOHNSON, STOKES AND MASTEB, Prince's Buildings. Ice House Street, Hongkong Solicitors for the Morigagees,

or to GEO. P. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. Hongkong, 15th April, 1918

PUBLIC AUCTION.

M B. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received instructions to sell by Public Auction

TUESDAY

the 14th day of May, 1918, at 3 o'clock in the AFTERNOON, at his Sales Room in Duddell Street

Victoria, Hongkong THE VERY VALUABLE

LEASEHOLD PROPERTY. 1918, at 3 p.m. at his Sales Room, situate in Barker Road at The Peak and comprising time places or parcels of ground registered in the Land Office as RURAL BUILDING LOT NUMBER 70 hold Property situate at Victoria and GARDEN LOT NUMBER 24 together with the attractive

"TUSCULUM"

IN ONE LOT

messuage erected thereon known contains an area of 29 97 square as No. 116 Des Voeux Boad West feet and is held under a Crown

of Anguel Crown Rent \$9.70 Garden Lot No 24 contains and \$4.90 respect vely. Area 6 5 an area of 7800 square feet and Equare Feet and 260 Fquare Feet is held under a Crown Lease for 21 years.

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MESSES DEACON LOOKER DEACON & HARSTON. 1, Des Voeux Road, Central, Vendors' Solicitors.

OF: to MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT, The Anctioneer. Hongkong 21nd April 1918

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